

# **Historic, Archive Document**

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"Reading makes a full man - meditation a profound man - discourse a clear man".

JUL 18 1944

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Vol. 2, No. 1

# LIBRARY NEWS

July 23, 1943



Kansas City Sub-Branch  
U. S. Department of Agriculture Library

212 West Fourteenth Street  
Kansas City 8, Missouri

## THE LIBRARY'S WAR JOB

In its pamphlet "The Library's War Job" the American Library Association summarizes the essentiality of libraries in wartime by saying that libraries (1) help Americans understand what they fight for, why they must fight, and how they can avoid war in the future; (2) furnish technical information so necessary to production that in some instances assembly lines have broken down for lack of it; (3) ease the adjustment to changes in private life by supplying books on consumer education, family recreation, gardening, etc.; (4) act as a unifying influence in the community in the interests of the war effort.

## YOUR LIBRARY - ON THE JOB!

In its first year of operations in Kansas City, the library in serving the staff of the Farm Credit Administration added to its accessions 2,902 books and pamphlets, answered 9,583 reference requests, circulated 18,847 periodicals, and responded to 11,398 telephone calls.

## PHOTOSTATS AND MICROFILMS OF LIBRARY MATERIALS

"In order to make publications in the Library more readily available to the staff of the Department, the Library will provide free microfilm and photostat service, insofar as its funds and equipment permit...

"Free service will be limited to materials not more than 25 pages in length. Bureaus are requested to purchase longer articles or large numbers of articles for any one project in the customary way, paying for them from their own funds.

"This does not preclude lending of periodicals to field staff. However, the Library may substitute free photostats for field lending of periodicals whenever that appears to promote better over-all service.

"In ordering photographic copies, it will be well to remember that microfilm is considerably less costly to prepare than photostats. Therefore, if those who can conveniently use microfilm will request it instead of photostats...

"Submit requests through your Bureau's 'working tool' representative (Paul L. Rapp) on Department Form AD-245, with the word 'microfilm' or 'photostat' written in the upper righthand corner..." (Library Circ. No. 6, rev.)

## BOOK PURCHASES - 1942-43\*

Below is a list of new books that have been purchased by the library during the past year for your use. A number of the books are now on the shelves and available for loan.

### Reference Books

American Guide Book Series on Puerto Rico  
Ayer's American Newspaper Annual and Directory, 1943  
Britannica Yearbook, 1942 (On order)  
City Directory of Kansas City, Kansas, 1942  
City Directory of Kansas City, Missouri, 1942  
Farr & Co. 1942 Manual of Sugar Companies  
Hotel Red Book, 1942  
Inter-American Statistical Yearbook, 1942  
Munn, Glenn G. Encyclopedia of banking and finance, 4th rev. ed. 1937  
The Negro Handbook, 1942  
Rand-McNally Banker's Directory, 1943  
Security Dealers of North America, 1942  
The Statesman's Yearbook, 1942  
Stevenson, Burton Egbert. The home book of quotations. 1937  
Thomas' Wholesale Grocer and Kindred Trades Register, 1942-1943  
Who's Who in America, 1942-43  
World Almanac, 1943

### Accounting

Blocker, John G. Essentials of cost accounting. 1942  
Morey, Lloyd and Robert Phillip Hockett. Fundamentals of governmental accounting. 1943

### Administration and Personnel

Clapp, Gordon R. Employee relations in the public service. 1942  
Darlington, George W. Office management, rev. ed.  
Glaser, C. Administrative procedure; a practical handbook for the administrative analyst. 1942  
Mosher, William E. and J. Donald Kingsley. Public personnel administration. 1941  
Yoder, Dale. Personnel management and industrial relations. 1942

### Advertising

Blake, A. E. Planned retail advertising. 1942

### Agriculture

Black, John D. Parity, parity, parity. 1942  
Christensen, Clyde M. Common edible mushrooms. 1943

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\*This list does not include legal textbooks that will be listed at a later date.

Fergus, E. N. Field crops management. 1942  
Hart, B. V. Farm management and marketing. 1942  
Gee, Wilson Parkham. The social economics of agriculture, rev. ed. 1942  
Pearson, Frank A. and Bennett, Kenneth R. Statistical methods applied to agricultural economics. 1942  
Schultz, Theodore W. Redirecting farm policy. 1943  
Wartime Farm and Food Policy Series:  
Food strategy  
Farm prices for food production  
Manpower in agriculture  
Food rationing and morale  
Putting dairying on a war footing  
Commodity loans and price floors for farm products  
Using our soil for war production  
Food management and inflation  
Land boom controls

#### Banking and Finance

Agger, Eugene Ewald. Money and banking today. 1941  
Foster, William Trufant. Damming and diversion of consumer credit. 1942  
Franck, Louis. French price control from Blum to Petain. 1942  
Halm, George. Monetary theory. 1942  
Kemmerer, E. W. The ABC of inflation with particular reference to present day conditions in the United States. 1942  
Marget, Arthur William. Theory of prices, Vols. I and II. 1942  
Stigler, George Joseph. The theory of competitive price. 1942  
Whittlesey, C. R. The banking system in war finance. 1943

#### Canning

Jones, O. and T. W. Canning practice and control. 1942

#### Cooperation

The Horace Plunket Foundation Yearbook of Agricultural Co-operation, 1942.  
Loucks, William N. and J. Wildon Hoot. Comparative economic systems: capitalism, socialism, communism, fascism, cooperation. 1943

#### Economics

Conference on Research in Income and Wealth:  
Income size distributions in the United States. 1943  
Outlay and income in the United States, by Harold Barges. 1943  
Brown, Harry Gunnison. Economics in a world at war. 1942  
Chase, Stuart. Goals for America. 1943  
Chase, Stuart. The road we are traveling: 1914-1942.  
Mitchell, Wesley C. Wartime prosperity and the future. 1943



Murphy, Mary E. The British war economy. 1939-1943  
National Bureau of Economic Research. Fiscal planning for total war.  
Crum, Fennelly and Seltzer. 1942  
Stein, E. and J. Backman. War economics. 1942

#### Food

International Labour Office. Food control in Great Britain. 1942  
Nutrition and food supply: The war and after (The Annals, January 1943)

#### Foreign Trade

Lloyd, J. W. Pan American trade. 1942

#### Government

Anderson, Walter H. Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act. 1941  
Anderson, William. The units of government in the United States (PAS  
Pub. No. 83)  
Ensley, G. W. The role of budgeting in government, with a bibliography  
and notes on materials in public budgeting. 1941  
Moulton, Harold. New philosophy of public debt. 1943

#### Land Economics

Hibbard, Benjamin. A history of public land policies. 1924  
Peterson, E. T. Forward to the land. 1942  
Robbins, Roy M. Our landed heritage. 1942

#### Manpower

Biddle, Erie H. A summary of the British experience. 1942  
Metz, Harold. Is there enough manpower? 1942

#### Personal Planning

Harwood, E. C. and Helen Fowler. How to make your budget balance. 1941  
Nickell, Paulena and J. M. Dorsey. Management in family living. 1942  
Wormser, Rene. Personal estate planning in a changing world. 1942

#### Soil Conservation

Bunce, Arthur C. Economics of soil conservation. 1942

#### Social Security

The Beveridge Report, social and allied services. 1942

#### VICTORY BULLETIN DISCONTINUED

The Superintendent of Documents has sent out the following notice: "In the absence of Congressional authority for publishing the Victory Bulletin the last issue will be that of June 30, 1943."

Louise M. Pressgrove  
Librarian

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"Who learns by Finding Out has sevenfold  
The Skill of him who learned by Being Told"

Special Issue

# LIBRARY NEWS

August 25, 1943



Kansas City Sub-Branch  
U. S. Department of Agriculture Library

212 West Fourteenth Street  
Kansas City 8, Missouri

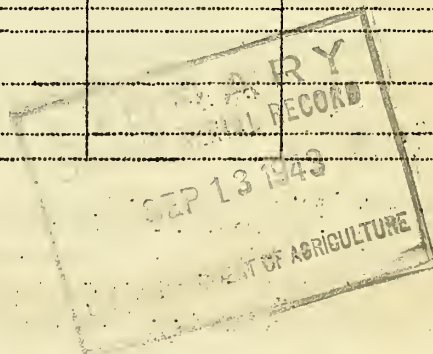
## IS YOUR NAME ON LIBRARY CIRCULATION LIST FOR PERIODICALS?

The following periodicals are received regularly in the library. Please check in the appropriate column provided below as to whether you wish to have a periodical continue to circulate to you, to have it discontinued, or to have your name added to the list to receive a periodical you have not heretofore received. After checking your copy of the Library News, enter your name and room number below and send it to Miss Phoebe Norton in the library, room 1406A. We should like to give you as complete service as possible and are taking this means of revising our records in accordance with your needs.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Room number \_\_\_\_\_

This check list should    or should not    be returned to me for reference.

Periodical	Continue	Discontinue	Add name to list
Acco Press			
Advertising and Selling			
Agricultural Leaders' Digest			
Agricultural News Letters (E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co.)			
Almond Facts			
American Agriculturalist			
American Banker			
American Business			
American Butter Institute			
American Butter Review			
American Cattle Producer			
American Economic Review			
American Egg and Poultry Review			
American Farm Bureau Federation			
American Management Association:			
Management News			
Management Review			
Personnel			
American Milk Review			
American National Fur and Market Journal			
American Savings and Loan News			
Appraisal Journal			
Arkansas Banker			
Arkansas Farmer			
Association of American Railroads. Revenue freight loadings			
Banco Central de Chili			
Bank News			





Periodical	Continue	Discontinue	Add name to list
Banker			
Bankers' Monthly			
Banking			
Barron's			
Best's Insurance News, fire and casualty ed.			
Better Crops with Plant Food			
Blue Anchor (irregular)			
Brazos Valley Cotton Grower			
Bridge, The			
Broadcasting			
Britain			
Burroughs Clearing House			
Business Conditions in Argentina			
Business Summary - Bank of Montreal			
Business Week			
Butter-fat (British Columbia)			
California Citrograph			
California Fruit News			
California Wool Grower			
Canadian Grain Statistics (mimeographed)			
Canadian Milling Statistics			
Capper Farmer			
Cargill Crop Bulletin			
Carolina Cooperator			
Cattleman			
Chicago Daily Drover's Journal			
Chamber of Commerce of the U. S.			
Legislative Review			
Washington Review			
Central Cooperative Shipper			
Citrus Leaves			
Cleveland Trust Company. Business Bulletin			
Coast Banker			
Colorado Wool Grower and Marketer			
Commercial and Financial Chronicle			
Commercial and Intelligence Journal (Canada)			
Commercial West			
Consumer's Cooperation			
Consumer Credit			
Cooperation and Market News (Canada)			
Co-Operative Builder			
Cooperative Digest			
Cooperative Information (Canada)			
Cotton Digest			
Cotton Trade Journal			
Country Gentlemen			
Countryman (Great Britain)			
Credit and Financial Management			
Credit World			
Daily Market Record			
Dairymen's League News			
Denver Milk Market Review			
Diamond Walnut News			
Dun's Review			
Eastern States Cooperator			
Economic Information for Wisconsin Farmers			
Economist (London)			
Equity Union Exchange			
Extension Division News (Virginia)			
Extension Service News (Maryland)			



Periodical	Continue	Discontinue	Add name to list
Farm Business Notes (College of Agric., St. Paul)			
Farm Journal and Farmers Wife			
Farm Science Reporter			
Farmer-Stockman			
Federation News			
Fertilizer Review			
Food Field Reporter			
Grain and Feed Journals			
Grange News			
Great Lakes Banker			
Guarantee Survey			
G. T. A. Digest			
Harvard Business Review			
Hoosier Banker			
Hoosier Farmer			
Idaho Egg Producers News Letter			
Illinois Farm Economics			
Indiana Farmers Guide			
Industrial Bulletin (N. Y. Dept. of Labor)			
International Labour Review			
Iowa Farm Economist			
Journal of American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers			
Journal of American Statistical Assn.			
Journal of Farm Economics			
Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics			
Journal of Marketing			
Journal of Political Economy			
Kansas Agricultural Situation			
Kansas Banker			
Kansas City Grain Market Review			
Kansas City Packer			
Kansas Farmer			
Kansas Labor and Industrial Bulletin			
Kansas Union Farmer			
Kentucky Banker			
Kiplinger Agricultural Letter			
Kiplinger Washington Letter			
Labor's Monthly Survey			
Louisiana Banker			
Maritime Cooperator (Nova Scotia)			
Market Growers Journal			
Michigan Farm News			
Michigan Farmer			
Michigan Investor			
Mid-Continent Banker			
Mid-South Cotton News			
Mid-western Banker			
Midland Co-Operator			
Mid-west Wool Growers News			
Mississippi Banker			
Missouri Farm Bureau News			
Monatsbericht Bulletin Mensuel (Switzerland)			
Money and Commerce			

Periodical	Continue	Discontinue	Add name to list
Montana Farmer			
Monthly List of Selected Articles (Geneva, Switzerland)			
Monthly Commercial Letter (Canada)			
Monthly Review of Business Statistics (Canada)			
Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation			
Moody's Investors Service			
Banks and Finance			
Bond Survey			
Government			
Industrials			
Mortgage Banker			
Mountain States Banker			
National City Bank of New York Bulletin			
National Committee for Farm Production			
Supplies			
National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation			
N.F.A. Price Index			
N.F.A. Tag Sales			
National Grange Monthly			
National Livestock Market Service			
National Livestock Producer			
National Lumber Trade Barometer			
National Provisioner			
National Union Farmer			
National Wool Grower			
Nation's Agriculture			
Nebraska Farmer			
Nebraska Union Farmer			
New England Dairies News			
New England Dairyman			
New Jersey Banker			
New York Cotton Exchange			
Northwestern Banker			
N. Dak. Division of Cooperatives Bulletin			
Northwest Farm News			
Nortz and Company. Commercial Letter			
Nulaid News			
Ohio Banker			
Ohio Cooperator			
Ohio Farm Bureau News			
Ohio Farmer			
Oil Mill Gazetteer			
Oklahoma Banker			
Oklahoma Business Bulletin			
Oregon. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin			
Pacific Cooperative Wool Grower			
Pacific Poultryman			
Pacific Stockman			
Pennsylvania Farmer			
Personnel Administration			
Personnel Journal			
Pittsburgh Business Review			
Planning (Great Britain)			
Potato World			
Prairie Farmer			
Primary Producer (Australia)			
Printers' Ink			
Produce Packer			

Periodical	Continue	Discontinue	Add name to list
Producer-Consumer			
Producers' Price Current			
Public Administration Review			
Publishers' Weekly			
Public Personnel Review			
Puerto Rican Trade Review (irregular)			
Pure Milk			
Quarterly Journal of Economics			
Rayon Organon			
Reporter of Direct Mail Advertising			
Revista del banco de la republica (Columbia)			
Sales Management			
Solomon Brothers and Hutzler - Bond quotations			
Savings Bank Journal			
Sheep and Goat Raiser			
Small Loan News			
S. Dak. Business Review (Univ. of S. D.)			
Southern Agriculturist			
Southern Banker			
Southern Pacific Rural Press (irregular)			
Southwestern Banking and Industry			
Southern Planter (irregular)			
Spreckles' Sugar Beet Bulletin			
Standard Bank of South Africa			
Standard Trade and Securities (Service)			
Staple Cotton Review			
Successful Farming			
Sugar Bulletin			
Sun Sweet Standard			
Supervision			
Svenska Hondalshanken			
Tarheel Banker			
Tennessee Banker			
Tennessee Farm Bureau News (irregular)			
Texas Co-Operative News			
Texas Farming and Citriculture			
Timely Economic Information for Ohio Farmers			
United States Investor			
U. S. News (newspaper)			
Utah Farmer			
Utah Poultry Co-Operator			
Wallace's Farmer			
Washcoegg			
Western Canner and Packer			
Western Farm Life			
Western Grower and Shipper			
Whaley - Eaton Letter			
Wheat Studies of the Food Research Institute (Calif.)			
Wilson Bulletin			
Wool Associates of the N. Y. Cotton Exchange Daily and Weekly			
Wyoming - Stockman Farmer			
Wyoming Wool Grower			

Louise M. Pressgrove  
Librarian







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"There's something in October sets  
the gypsy blood astir"

Vol. 2, No. 2

# LIBRARY NEWS

October 22, 1943

Kansas City Sub-Branch  
U. S. Department of Agriculture Library

212 West Fourteenth Street  
Kansas City 8, Missouri

## SELECTED NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The Holy Earth, by Liberty Hyde Bailey. New York, Reprinted by The Christian Rural Fellowship, 1943. 117 p.

This book is an expression of the author's philosophy toward the earth, or rather the whole planet on which men live. He was born "against the primeval forest" and his youth cut from that forest. He wrote his book on a ship in the South Seas next to the majesty of the waters. To him the earth and the sea form a great planet that is part of a program we do not comprehend but in which we partake. We did not make the earth but we must keep and protect its heritage for the millions who are to come after us. Responsibilities include the right use of the land, the development of group responsibility and the "raising up of a population less responsive to cash than to some other stimuli." The author in his chapter paying tribute to the great service institutions, such as the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Colleges, says this chain of agencies "will mean more for the future welfare and peace of the people than anyone as yet foresees." Those working in the interest of our agricultural pursuits will find heartening inspiration by reading or rereading this little book.

Plowman's Folly, by Edward H. Faulkner. Norman, University of Oklahoma, 1943. 161 p.

Briefly, this book sets out to show that the moldboard plow which is in use on farms throughout the civilized world, is the least satisfactory implement for the preparation of land for the production of crops. Time Magazine says the author proposes "one of the most revolutionary ideas in agricultural history," but on authority of the Associated Press "his crops are the wonder of his neighbors and the despair of the conventional farmer." Evidence in his book is built up in an orderly and convincing manner and is an argument in the solution of food production problems for the United Nations at a time when the need is so apparent.

The Farm Bloc, by Wesley McCune. New York, Doubleday, 1943. 278 p.

A nonpartisan presentation of the Big Five general farm organizations. The book deals with personalities who are leaders, with "parity," with the position of the Department of Agriculture, and with the needs of farmers themselves. The author writes the agricultural news for News-week and is fully informed on latest developments centering around the farm bloc.

World Trade in Agricultural Products, by Henry C. Taylor and Anne Dewees Taylor. New York, MacMillan, 1943. 286 p.

The first comprehensive and concise survey of the facts of world trade in agriculture, and an explanation of how this trade has developed and has been shaped by national and international policies. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has cooperated in making this an authoritative book on the subject.

Exploring Tomorrow's Agriculture, by Joseph W. Eaton, foreword by M. L. Wilson. New York Harper & Brothers, 1943. 555 p.

How can farmers in general, and low income farmers in particular, get an adequate and secure income to live by, a stimulating work to live for, a pleasant community to live in? This book proposes no panacea but it does explore a possible solution: the Cooperative Group Farm. Part I discusses the Theory of Cooperative Group Farming as a Method of Rural Rehabilitation; part II, the Cooperative Corporation Farms of the Farm Security Administration; and part III, Other Cooperative Group Farms.

A Cooperative Economy, a Study of Democratic Economic Movements, by Benson Y. Landis. New York, Harper, 1943. 197 p.

Here is an interpretation of both the voluntary economic cooperative movements and the great governmental developments in the United States. The author reveals interesting ways in which millions of Americans are building a cooperative economy, both as producers and consumers, ways of extending cooperative economy after the war, and means of moving our economy out of State control.

The New Philosophy of Public Debt, by Harold G. Moulton. Washington, Brookings Institution, 1943. 93 p.

According to this view a huge public debt is an asset rather than a liability, and continuous deficit spending is essential to the prosperity of the Nation. This is, of course, opposed to the traditional view, that Government finances should be conducted as prudently as possible with the budget generally in balance and the debt at a minimum. The new philosophy is here analyzed with special reference to its bearing on inflation.

Cooperative Union of Canada, Saskatchewan section. Report of Annual Convention. Regina, Saskatchewan, 1943. Mimeo.

Included in the report is an address given by Joseph G. Knapp on "How Purchasing Cooperatives in the United States Are Adjusting Themselves to War Conditions." Dr. Knapp explains the work of the National Committee for Farm Production Supplies, discusses supply and equipment shortage, price and margin problems, and post-war adjustment problems with wholesome optimism and clear sightedness.

Development of Collective Enterprise, dynamics of an emergency economy, by Seba Eldridge. Lawrence, University of Kansas Press, 1943. 577 p.

A 5-year investigation of collective enterprise by a group of 30 collaborators. Two objectives of the research were: (1) determination through inductive study of the basic factors in the growth of collective undertakings, and (2) an exposition of these as going concerns including

underlying controls, administrative patterns, financial policies, personnel conditions, and operational efficiencies. Chapters on land reclamation, credit and banking, and consumers' and producers' cooperatives are of vital interest.

#### AGRICULTURAL FINANCE IN WAR AND RECONSTRUCTION

The fall issue of the Land Policy Review is devoted entirely to the consideration of different phases of agricultural finance. Articles of pertinent interest to farm credit personnel include: Divergent Views on Farm Credit Policy, by Donald C. Horton; Financing Agricultural World Rehabilitation, by Norman J. Wall; Issues in Land Boom Control, by M. M. Regan, and Would Better Living Affect Land Values? and Small Farmers Discover Rural Cooperation, by Raub Snyder.

#### SELECTIONS - HERE AND THERE

California Department of Agriculture. California livestock and poultry, a statistical summary, 1867-1942. Sacramento, California, 1943. 137 p.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Shall we pay to buy for less? Fifty-seven members of Congress express their views on consumer food subsidies. Washington, 1943. 29 p.

Emelianoff, I. V. Economic theory of cooperation. Washington, The author, 1943. 269 p. Lithotyped.

Florida. Agriculture Experiment Station. Farmers' cooperative associations in Florida. Citrus cooperatives... Gainesville, Florida, 1943. 88 p.

Latin America. A new basic comprehensive survey of South America, Mexico, and the Central American countries. New York, Americana Corporation, 1943. 124 p. illus.

New York, University of. Institute of International Finance. The 100 percent reserve plan. New York, The University, 1943. 23 p. (Bul. 125)

United Nations Food Conference held in Hot Springs, Virginia. May, 1943. Pre-war agricultural production and trade of selected countries. Washington Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. 40 p. processed.

U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Accelerated decline in farm real estate debts during 1942. August 1943. 4 p. processed.

Wiesenberger, Arthur. Investment companies and their securities, 1943 ed. New York, Arthur Wiesenberger & Co., 1943. 180 p.



FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION PUBLICATIONS

Brubaker, D. D. Cheese yields, a summary of available information. Washington, 1943. 13 p. mimeo. (CR&S Spec. Rept. No. 124)

Hulbert, Lyman S. Summary of cases relating to farmers' cooperative associations - Summary 19. Washington, 1943. 27 p. mimeo.

Knapp, Joseph G. Handbook on major regional farm supply purchasing cooperatives, 1941 and 1942. Washington, 1943. 61 p. mimeo. (CR&S Misc. Rept. No. 67)

Mortgage loans on part-time or full-time farms where dependable outside income is available. Washington, 1943. 6 p. Leaflet.

Scanlan, John J. Neighborhood cooperation - a solution to shortage problems. Washington, 1943. Leaflet. (W.C. 11)

District Offices

Columbia: Sale of hogs through Orangeburg Live Stock Association, 1938-1942, prepared by the Research Division, FCA of Columbia, 1943.

St. Paul: Income - Production - Prices - Credit, prepared by the Research Division, FCA of St. Paul, July 1943. 5 p. processed. (Circ. 43-35)

Wichita: Wheat in the Ninth Farm Credit District, prepared by Layton S. Thompson, May 1943, 16 p. processed.

Wichita: A description of all loans closed by the Federal Land Bank of Wichita for itself and as agent for the Land Bank Commissioner during the 18-month period, January 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943. 4 p. mimeo.

Louise M. Pressgrove  
Librarian



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"He gave for his opinion ... that whoever could make two ears of corn ... to grow ... where only one grew before, would ... do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together"

Vol. 2, No. 3

# LIBRARY NEWS

November 19, 1943



Kansas City Sub-Branch  
U. S. Department of Agriculture Library

212 West Fourteenth Street  
Kansas City 8, Missouri

## MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE ON POST-WAR PROGRAMS

This meeting, held July 26-31, 1943, was a halfway point in the development of a plan for post-war agriculture which will be offered for consideration by the Department of Agriculture to the people, to the States, and to Congress. The committee reports listed below do not give the complete program but in each field outline the general objectives and assign to the bureaus of the Department and to the regional representatives their individual responsibilities in evolving a final plan, the various parts of which will be coordinated by the Interbureau Committee on Post-War Programs in Washington by July 1, 1944.

- No. I National agricultural policy after the war.
- No. II(a) Preparation of national report on the situation in America.
  - (b) Production adjustments in agriculture during the demobilization period.
- No. III Programs for marketing and distribution during the post-war demobilization period.
- No. IV(a) Public works program.
  - (b) Area plans for the development and conservation of natural resources and improvement in living conditions.
- No. V(a) Agricultural industrial relations.
  - (b) Industry in rural areas.
- No. VI(a) Disposition of land temporarily used by military forces and war plants.
  - (b) Opportunities for settlers on land after the war.
  - (c) Credit.
  - (d) Tenure.
- No. VII Social security for farm people.
- No. VIII Education, information and special services for farmers and other groups participating in developing post-war programs.

## COOPERATIVES

South America also cooperates, by Alejandro MacLean. (In New England Dairies, May 1943, pp. 10-11, 14.)

Agricultural cooperatives in Indiana, by T. L. Canada and T. K. Cowden. (In Hoosier Farmer, September 1943, pp. 28, 30-31.)

Cooperatives and the problem of post-war relief and rehabilitation; report prepared at request of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, by V. J. Tereshtenko. Washington, 1943. mimeo.

- Part I. Over-all picture of agriculture and consumer cooperation in the light of post-war relief and rehabilitation. 24 p.
- II. Cooperative housing. 22 p.
- III. Cooperative group health associations (Cooperative medicine) and programs of post-war relief and rehabilitation. 24 p.

Cooperative movement in Germany, by F. E. Parker. (In Monthly Labor Review, June 1943, pp. 1131-47.)

Operations of cooperatives in North Dakota, 1941-42. (In Monthly Labor Review, June 1943, pp. 1147-48.)

Post-war plans for co-ops, by G. H. Ward. (In Cooperative Digest, September 1943, pp. 34-35.)

Farmers' marketing and purchasing associations; directory prepared from reports received by the Cooperative Research and Service Division, Farm Credit Administration. Washington, D. C., April 1943. (Miscellaneous Report No. 68) mimeo. Arranged by commodity and under that by State and town, this directory gives the specific buying and selling activities in which each association is engaged and the volume of business handled.

#### PRODUCTION STATISTICS

Arizona. Agricultural Experiment Station. Arizona agriculture, 1943; production, income and costs. Tucson, 1943. 17 p. (Bulletin 188)

Hirsch, H. G. Crop yield index numbers. (In Journal of Farm Economics, August 1943, pp. 583-89.)

U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Avocados, dates, persimmons, pomegranates, pineapples and cranberries: revised production, 1919-41. September 1943. 3 p. mimeo.

U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Plums and prunes: revised estimates of production, 1909-41. September 1943. 7 p. mimeo.

#### PERSONNEL

Counseling in the Federal service. (In Personnel Administration, August 1943, pp. 10-13.) Statement prepared by the Council of Personnel Administration and the Interdepartmental Conference on Employee Counseling, and adopted by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Policyholders Service Bureau. Training employees as job instructors; a method for facilitating war production. New York (1943?) . 36 p.  
Employer opinion emphasizing the value of training for job instructors is followed by a detailed description of the 10-hour Job Instructor Training Program developed by the Training Within Industry Division of the War Manpower Commission.

#### FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION WRITERS

Conyers, L. N. L. N. Conyers urges co-ops keep trucks; FCA traffic representative outlines the present situation. (In Equity Union Exchange, July 21, 1943, pp. 1-2.)

Johnson, E. C. The farm real estate situation. (In Tarheel Banker, September 1943, pp. 3-5, 24; October 1943, pp. 13-14, 18; November 1943, pp. 14-15, 18.)

Fuhr, Marie. What about land boom? (In Missouri Farm Bureau News, November 3, 1943, p. 1.)

Reid, E. B. Black markets. (In Nation's Agriculture, July-August 1943, pp. 4, 8.)

Bankers' interest in black markets. (In Mid-Western Banker, July 1943, pp. 9, 36-37. Also in Coast Banker, Mid-Continent Banker and Southern Banker for July.)

That yen to own a farm. (In Mid-Continent Banker, September 1943, pp. 17-18.)

#### FARMS AND FARMERS

Arkansas. Agricultural Experiment Station. Farm planning in the Eastern Ozarks, by O. T. Osgood. Fayetteville, June 1943. 83 p. (Bulletin 435) "The purpose has been to determine the characteristics of farm ... management ... and the factors underlying economic results on the more successful farms in the area, and to apply the findings to individual farms in terms of suggested reorganization."

Minnesota. University. Department of Agriculture. Cash income and expenses of Minnesota farmers, by G. A. Pond and T. R. Nodland. (In Farm Business Notes, July 23, 1943, pp. 1-2.) Study of trends based on records kept for the years 1928-42.

Minnesota. University. Department of Agriculture. Farm leases in war-time, by J. B. McNulty. (In Farm Business Notes, July 23, 1943, pp. 2-3.) An increasing number of Minnesota landlords want to rent on a share lease while tenants prefer a cash lease.



Minnesota. University. Department of Agriculture. A preliminary report of data secured in 1942 on the farm accounting route in Nicollet County, Minnesota, by S. A. Engene and G. A. Pond. St. Paul, May 1943. 29 p. (Mimeographed Report No. 137) This report summarizes daily records kept by 26 farmers on each crop and all livestock, the labor utilized on each and the amount of produce used on the farm, with the object of determining the cost and profit involved.

Oklahoma. Agricultural Experiment Station. The farm real estate situation in Oklahoma, by R. D. Davidson and L. A. Parcher. (In Current Farm Economics, June 1943, pp. 84-94.) 1941 and 1942 prices, sales and financing in eight sample counties are reviewed.

Oklahoma. Agricultural Experiment Station. The land market situation, by L. A. Parcher and R. D. Davidson. (In Current Farm Economics, August 1943, pp. 137-41; October 1943, pp. 153-155.)

Oklahoma. Agricultural Experiment Station. Oklahoma farm real estate prices and values, by R. T. Klemme. (In Current Farm Economics, October 1943, pp. 156-162.)

General. What is a minimum adequate farm income? by L. H. Fisher. (In Journal of Farm Economics, August 1943, pp. 662-670.)

United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Reductions in workmen's compensation insurance premiums for farmers. Washington, September 1943. 7 p. mimeo. Farmers are told how to compute the premiums they would pay private or State insurance agencies in each State to secure workers' benefits for their employees and protection against suit for themselves in case of accidents.

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Vol. 2, No. 4

# LIBRARY NEWS

December 17, 1943  
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## WAR AND POST-WAR AGRICULTURE AND BUSINESS

Food Enough, by John D. Black. Lancaster, Pa., The Jaques Cattell Press, 1943. 269 p. (Science for War and Peace Series) Figures on war and pre-war food consumption with nutritional needs and values, outlined for the armed forces, war workers, civilians, our Allies, and the peoples of the occupied countries, lead to a consideration of what has been done and what must still be done to fill these needs. The Government's handling of manpower, farm machinery, materials, rationing, and price control receive critical treatment, with emphasis on the view that the food production program was geared far below the possible optimum and that distribution has been adjusted to war conditions even more slowly than production. Dr. Black feels that the shift of production and consumption to those commodities which furnish the greatest nutritional value and at the same time require the least labor should be encouraged, not only in this country but abroad; this, even though post-war planning must recognize that then, as before the war, it will be most economical to raise the products best suited to the region and to import those which are necessary but which can be raised more cheaply elsewhere. An analysis of the recommendations of the United Nations Conference on Food points up the magnitude of the tasks before us.

Food and Farming in Post-War Europe, by P. L. Yates and D. Warriner. London, Oxford University Press, 1943. 118 p. (The World Today) Food, the most immediate concern of liberated Europe, will constitute also, in the wider aspect of agricultural policy, one of the most important problems to be faced in a long-range rehabilitation program. The authors give us here a plan based not on the restrictions of national boundaries but on the climatic conditions which determine the crop belts of Europe. We see, in a quick survey of these regions, the type of farming which existed and the reasons for the varying degrees of degradation into which most of the peasant class, especially in Eastern Europe, had fallen in the pre-war period. The proposals offered take into consideration these factors in advocating government encouragement of the kind of cooperatives that have been so successful in Denmark. Industrialization to absorb some of the excess manpower, regional power projects, reorganization of farming to raise the nutritional level of the population, and the stimulation of livestock raising are some of the specific suggestions made to the governments concerned and to the more prosperous countries which will have to bear the burden of at least part of such a program.

Boston Conference on Distribution, 15th, October 18-19, 1943. Proceedings. 89 p. The proceedings of this conference on post-war planning for business include the following papers: "Rural America - post-war consumer" by Raymond W. Miller; "Something to shoot at" by Beardsley Ruml; and "Britain looks at post-war trade" by Sir Gerald Campbell.

#### SUPERVISOR AND EMPLOYEE

Supervision of Governmental Employees, by Alfred M. Cooper. 1st ed. New York, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 1943. 202 p. Realizing the marked difference existing between supervision as practiced in private industry and in government, Mr. Cooper has condensed the experience of able governmental administrators to outline a practical set of rules. The young supervisor will not learn here how to dispose of the incompetent civil-service appointee he may so greatly desire to discharge, nor will he be shown how to determine what particular niche in the organization such a problem child might adequately fill. But he will have analyzed for him his responsibilities to his superiors and to his subordinates and the qualities which inspire the respect and affection of both. What is emphasized as being true of the employee - that there is difficulty in seeing one's own faults until they are broken down into specific items - applies equally to the supervisor, and it is extremely helpful to have, as one does here, descriptions of probable situations with common mistakes as well as the approved methods of handling each. The last chapter includes detailed instructions in the principles of training workers and in the technique of conducting training conferences. The book closes with a set of questions suitable for group discussion.

#### PRODUCTS OF THE LAND

The American Land; Its History and Its Uses, by William R. Van Dersal. New York, Oxford University Press, 1943. 215 p. The changing patterns on the American land are traced in this very readable book by a staff member of the Soil Conservation Service. We see how America looked to the first settlers and how it changed as the country was brought under public or private ownership. Historically and geographically the author accounts for each of the major products of the land, such as the grains, cotton, fruits, vegetables, and forests, and we learn how they are grown, how they have been improved by scientific experiment and how they are used. Numerous photographs of growth and harvest attest to the wealth in our land but our responsibility in preserving that wealth is made clear by the pictures of eroded areas and of the results of efforts to prevent such waste.

Ecological Crop Geography, by Karl H. W. Klages. New York, The Macmillan Company, 1942. 615 p. Ecological crop geography, concerned with the operation of economic, political, historical, technological, and social factors as well as with the effect on crops of their physiological environment, encompasses a much broader field than the more familiar subject of crop ecology. Therefore the author has included a short



history of agriculture with its relation to population before proceeding to a detailed consideration of the importance to crop growth of moisture, temperature, light, air movement, soil, topography, and altitude. These principles are then applied to each crop in describing its geographical distribution.

#### FARM MANAGEMENT AND FARM REAL ESTATE

Adjustments and income on typical Corn Belt farms, by Wylie D. Goodsell. Washington, November 1943. 59 p. (USDA Circular 688) "This circular is...devoted to: (1) Analyzing the farm organization and changes in production of typical family-operated farms in the Corn Belt from 1910-42, (2) ascertaining the degree to which types of farms are mechanized and the influence of technological developments on farm organization, and (3) analyzing the effects of shifts in production and changes in farm organization, farm practices and efficiencies, mechanization and adjustment, on the income and economic well-being of operators on typical family farms in the Corn Belt."

Investments by farmers - wise and otherwise, by L. H. Brown. East Lansing, Mich., April 1943. 31 p. (Michigan. Agricultural Experiment Station. Special Bulletin 322) Principles of investment as developed through experience by farmers themselves.

The farm real estate situation, 1942-43, prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Washington, October 1943. 46 p. (USDA Circular 690)

Land tenure in process; a study of farm ownership and tenancy in a Lafayette County township, by Leonard A. Salter, Jr. Madison, Wis., February 1943. 48 p. (Wisconsin. Agricultural Experiment Station. Research Bulletin 146) An attempt to understand the changes in our tenure system by study of the situation in Lafayette County, which in 1940 had the highest percentage of tenancy in Wisconsin.

What price for this land; facts on land valuation in seven South Dakota counties during 1920-40, by N. J. Anderson. Brookings, June 1943. 16 p. (South Dakota. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 368)

Poultry-farm management, by L. B. Darrah. Ithaca, 1943. 26 p. (New York Agricultural College (Cornell) Department of Agricultural Economics. A.E. 455) Survey of 120 farms covering prices and costs, size of business and land use, farm receipts, farm expenses, labor income, reasons for variations in labor incomes, and variations in important business factors.

#### FCA PUBLICATIONS

Lennartson, R. W. Advisability of consolidation of five Connecticut egg and poultry cooperative associations. Washington, October 1942. 63 p. (Special Report 120) Processed.

Lister, J. H. Survey of structure and methods of (Ohio) Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Inc., and its member county associations. Washington, April 1943. 35 p. (Special Report 123) Processed.

U. S. Farm Credit Administration of New Orleans. The farm real estate situation, third quarter of 1943 compared with third quarter of 1942. New Orleans, November 1943. 10 p. (Circular R. E. 8) Mimeo.

#### MISCELLANEA

Moulton's The new philosophy of public debt, by D. M. Wright. (In American Economic Review, September 1943, pp. 573-590)

Manual of sugar companies, 1943. 21st ed. New York, 1943. 221 p.

1944 agricultural outlook charts, prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Washington, October 1943. 102 p. Processed.

After the war - 1918-1920; military and economic demobilization of the United States, its effect upon employment and income. Washington, National Resources Planning Board, June 1943. 45 p.

Estimates of future population of the United States, 1940-2000, prepared by W. S. Thompson and P. K. Whelpton. Washington, National Resources Planning Board, August 1943. 137 p.

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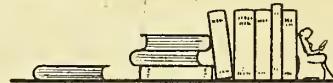
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Vol. 2, No. 5

January 21, 1944

# LIBRARY NEWS



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## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Where's the Money Coming From? Problems of post-war finance, by Stuart Chase, New York. 20th Century Fund, 1943. 179 p. Pt. 3 of Goals for America. With the certainty that after Demobilization Day America will have the resources, the equipment, and the manpower for an age of abundance, the public worry number one becomes "Where's the money to come from?" With a clarity and conciseness that go straight to the center of economic truths, the writer wipes the cobwebs of fear and distrust of the future from the layman's troubled mind. A conservative but scientific New Englander, Mr. Chase presents a new concept of money as merely "numbers which move," of the dollar circuit of spending, saving, and investing, and its relation to sound economy, and of the differences between public and private debt. Using the "potato model" to simplify his explanation, he points the way to full peacetime employment, social security, and the end of fear.

Food Crisis, by Roy F. Hendrickson. New York, Doubleday, 1943. 274 p. Written by the foremost authority on the subject, this book presents the whole problem of the handling of food at the present time, covering distribution, rationing, price stabilization, and subsidies. Lend-lease is discussed thoroughly, from its origin to the policies involved. There is an explanation of improvement of dehydration methods, nutritional studies, analysis of military needs and civilian supply, comparison of food problems of this war with the last, and finally, discussion of the probable trend of the management of food after the war, both domestic and international. Mr. Hendrickson bases his work on records not available to other writers; hence, it is accurate and official.

The Cooperative Movement in Latin America: its significance in hemisphere solidarity, by A. Fabra Ribas. Inter-Americana Short Papers, III. Albuquerque, University of New Mexico Press. 1943. 62 p. Here is the thesis of the able and enthusiastic Professor Ribas: Cooperatives are indispensable in order to improve the living conditions of the people of Latin America, to enable them to contribute their full share to the war effort and to post-war world reconstruction in accord with their immense potential riches.

## POST-WAR PLANS

Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Committee on Economic Policy, Washington, D. C.

Post-war readjustments; why plan for the post-war period? Bulletin 1, 14 p.

Is post-war collapse inevitable? Bulletin 2. 17 p.

Some unfavorable factors. Bulletin 3. 22 p.

Maladjustments in the post-war. Bulletin 4. 21 p.

Absorbing the total labor supply. Bulletin 5. 30 p.

The problems of business incentives. Bulletin 6. 38 p.

Committee for Economic Development, Washington, D. C.

Post-war jobs in private business. July 1943. Unpaged.

Plan post-war jobs now: suggestions for industrial employers.

September 1943. 32 p.

National Association of Manufacturers.

Jobs - freedom - opportunity in the post-war years. 1943. 47 p.

Can we avoid a post-war collapse? 1943. Unpaged.

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Community action for post-war jobs and profits. 1943. 32 p.

(Industrial series no. 6)

Wartime dealer - aid programs; manufacturers programs to maintain retail outlets. January 1944. 79 p. (Economic series no. 32)

A plan for a credit pool to finance post-war reconstruction, by Herbert F. Boettler and John W. Snyder. In Mid-Continent Banker, January 1944. p. 14.

Facing the post-war world (selected pamphlet materials). Michigan library extension service. 1942. 15 p. Mimeo.

## WHAT FCA PEOPLE ARE WRITING

Federal Government has firm policy of giving assistance to farmer co-ops, by J. D. Lawrence, In Sunsweet Standard, January 1944. pp. 8 - 10.

Soil conservation in South Carolina, by Jack Wooten, FCA, third district, In Monthly Review of Financial and Business Conditions, Fifth Federal Reserve District, December 31, 1943. p. 2

Agricultural credit in Mexico, by Julia L. Wooster and Walter Bauer. FCA Bulletin No. CR-4, November 1943. 56 p.

Regional grain cooperatives, 1941-42, by Harold Hedges. Cooperative Research and Service Division, Special Report No. 125. Washington, D. C., September. 1943. 4 p.

## SELECTED STATE EXPERIMENT STATION BULLETINS

Marketing Arkansas fresh fruits and vegetables at the Kansas City wholesale market. Fayetteville, Arkansas, June 1943. Bulletin 440. 89 p.

Farm and family income and expenses of low-income farm families in Indiana. La Fayette, Indiana, July 1943. Bulletin 485. 38 p.

Sharing earnings and management to hold workers on farms. Columbia, Missouri, July 1943. Circular 272. 12 p.

Some effects of the first year of war upon Nebraska farm families. Lincoln, Nebraska, July 1943. Bulletin 348. 22 p.

Credit problems in wholesale milk areas of New Hampshire. Durham, New Hampshire, February 1943. Station Circular 64. 15 p.

Taxation and tax delinquency of farm land in North Dakota. Fargo, North Dakota, October 1940. 33 p.

Housing and attitudes toward housing in rural Pennsylvania. State College, Pennsylvania, December 1942. Bulletin 456. 63 p.

Feed-grain price relationships in South Dakota. Brookings, South Dakota, June 1943. Bulletin 367. 20 p.

A farm management study of farms with dairy enterprises in the Ogden Area, Utah, 1937-39. Logan, Utah, June 1943. Bulletin 308. 48 p.

## BANKING

Banking laws of the State of Maine in effect July 9, 1943. Augusta, Maine, 1943. 122 p.

Laws of the State of Florida relating to banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, Morris Plan banks, small loan companies, credit unions, also the negotiable instruments act. Tampa, Tribune Press. 1943. 103 p.

Banking trends in Washington, by U. V. Wilcox. House investigation of farm credit. In Hoosier Banker, December 1943. p. 10.

ABA statement of policy in regard to PCA. In Bank News, December 15, 1943. p. 10. Also Savings Bank Journal, December 1943. p. 20.

Earnings and expenses of all insured commercial banks in 1942. New York, American Bankers Association, November 1943. 31 p.

## MISCELLANEOUS

A start toward freedom from want, the story of the United Nations Conference on food and agriculture. 1943. 22 p.



Wyoming.

19 - biennial report, Commissioner of Public Lands and Farm Loans,  
October 1, 1940. - September 30, 1942. 28 p.

Canada. Farm Loan Board.

Report of the Canadian Farm Loan Board for the year ended March 31,  
1943. 25 p. Ottawa, Canada.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Office of Personnel.

Personnel officers' meeting, St. Louis, Missouri. November 30 -  
December 4, 1943. 143 p.

The farmer grades his meat. September 1943, AWI 69. 22 p.

1944 Agricultural Conservation Program, Formula for establishing pro-  
duction practice allowance and specifications of production practices.  
November 23, 1943. Unpaged.

U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Complete set of addresses delivered at the 21st annual Agricultural  
Outlook Conference, Washington, October 19, 1943. Mimeo.

Department of State for Foreign Affairs.

The good neighbor policy and Mexicans in Texas, by Ezequiel Padilla  
and Coke R. Stevenson, 1943. 23 p.

Food as an implement of war. The responsibilities of farmers, by  
Joseph S. Davis. Stanford University, California, November 1943. 20 p.  
War-peace Pamphlet No. 3.

Early cooperative history dates back to Middle Ages..., by A. F. Nelson,  
Minneapolis, Minnesota. 1943. 1 p.

Lucille Achauer  
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the heart and spirit of man find high satisfaction"

Vol. 2, No. 6

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NEWS

March 3, 1944

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CHINA BOOK WEEK

The week of March 25-31 has been designated as China Book Week. Plans for a Nation-wide library and bookstore campaign are being completed to call to readers' attention books, pamphlets, and articles that will create an understanding of China and the Chinese problems. Both the American Library Association and the Special Libraries Association have been especially active in arousing interest and have advised USDA clubs throughout the country where material for programs and exhibits may be obtained.

In our own field, the Chinese cooperative movement should hold particular interest. A major factor in China's agricultural and economic development is the cooperative movement. An American group under the corporate name of Indusco has been organized to aid in the promotion of Chinese industrial cooperatives. Indusco has recently published a 32-page pamphlet entitled "A Nation Rebuilds: The Story of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives." This pamphlet has been ordered for the library.

Two of the basic books on Chinese cooperatives may be found in the library. One by W. MacKenzie Stevens, "Effective Structural Organization for Chinese Cooperatives," deals with the principles of sound cooperative organization, the relations of cooperative marketing and cooperative credit, and the various types of cooperative structures. The other book, "Rural Finance and Cooperation," by C. F. Strickland, covers a series of lectures delivered to students at the University of Nanking. These lectures were based upon a field survey of cooperative work made by the author in Chinese provinces.

THE COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

Because of the many good articles on cooperation that have appeared in periodical journals in recent weeks, this issue of the LIBRARY NEWS is devoted primarily to that subject. Some of these articles were especially written to commemorate the Rochdale Centennial of 1944. In later issues, other subjects of major interest to FCA will be featured.

### FCA Reports on Cooperation

The Cooperative Research and Service Division has issued the following reports dealing with cooperative associations since the beginning of the year:

- (1) Farmers' marketing and purchasing associations: Number, estimated business, and estimated membership, 1942-43 marketing season.
- (2) Guide for post-war development of cooperatives. Spec. rpt. 127.
- (3) Regional grain cooperatives, 1942-43, by Harold Hedges. Spec. rpt. 128.
- (4) Producer-marketing cooperatives in the United States; address by J. G. Knapp before the Conference on International Cooperative Reconstruction, January 19, 1944, Washington, D. C.
- (5) Stepping stones to future service; address by J. G. Knapp at annual meeting of the Illinois Farm Supply Company, Chicago, Illinois, November 17, 1943.
- (6) Financing farmers' cooperative associations, 1933-1943, is a 52-page booklet prepared by the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives.

### Cooperative Conference

An international cooperative conference was held in London November 25, 1943, under the auspices of the International Cooperative Alliance. Representatives of consumers and agricultural cooperative organizations discussed post-war problems. The Review of International Cooperation reviews the proceedings of this conference in its November-December 1943 issue, p. 161-89.

### Periodical Articles

Carpenter, J. H. I saw a cooperative world being built. Consumer Cooperation, December 1943 p. 132-6.

Co-op accused; Farmers' union group hits snag collecting commissions for selling grains to itself. Business Week, January 29, 1944, p. 32.

Co-ops retort; elimination of tax-exempt status would open way for price cuts. Business Week, January 22, 1944, p. 82.

Haystead, L. Farm column; farmer co-ops to fight. Fortune, February 1944, p. 28.

Hutchison, K. Co-op international. Nation, February 5, 1944, p. 154-6.

Kahn, D. Co-ops turn the century. Christian Science Monitor Magazine, December 18, 1943, p. 4.

King, J. J. Cooperatives and cutover lands in the Pacific northwest. Social Research, January 1944, p. 211-17.

Knapp, J. G. Hundred-year-old Rochdale principles: a guide to the future. News for Farmer Cooperatives, January 1944, p. 12-14.

Lawrence, J. D. What is official Washington thinking regarding cooperatives? Staple Cotton Review, January 1944, p. 1-6.



### Cooperatives in Other Countries

Knapf, J. G. Canadian co-ops on the march. News for Farmers' Cooperatives, November 1943, p. 5-6.

Saunders, I. T. The rural cooperative in Bulgaria. Foreign Agriculture, January 1944, p. 21-4.

Wilson, J. P. Chilean cooperatives. Agriculture in the Americas. December 1943, p. 326-7.

THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR OFFICE has published two new reports in their series on cooperation. "The Co-operative Movement in the Americas" is a 59-page symposium in which eleven contributors discuss cooperatives in Argentina, Columbia, Mexico, Peru, the United States and the Antigonish movement. "Co-operative Organizations and Post-war Relief" is a study that gives a clear explanation of the nature and functions of cooperative organizations throughout the world, revealing their possibilities as sources of supplies, as a distributive network, and as health and special-service organizations in relief and rehabilitation.

### NEIGHBORS TO THE SOUTH OF US

Barron's Weekly of February 7 gives us an article by Eugene Van Cleef, in which he presents his ideas as to obstacles to South American trade growth. Mr. Van Cleef says that "it is a popular impression that South America will provide the United States with unprecedented trade after the war. But of a population of about 90 million, only about 28 million have substantial buying power, and their business is not exclusively available to the United States. There might be greater opportunity for trade in the long run through direct investment of our capital. While Europeans have extended this mode of development to South America, we have been relatively inactive. We could not do better than to study its potentialities in detail."

### WOULD YOU LIKE TO RESERVE

A recent book "Roots in the Earth" by F. Alston Waring and Walter M. Teller has been ordered. Its theme is cooperation for the small farmers of America. These two writers are general farmers, proud citizens, who tell about their experiences in the Valley of the Delaware. Their first truth is: farming is not an idyllic alternative to wage slavery in the city. It is not an "escape." The next lesson is that rugged individualism must be forgotten by the small farmer, who in the future will continue to do his own plowing, sowing, and harvesting, but beyond that he must be prepared to do practically everything in free cooperation with his fellows. He must borrow through his government or a co-op credit union; otherwise he will stagger under a 6 or 8 percent interest rate. Likewise he must sell through a marketing cooperative. The authors feel that the ideal of the richer members of the farm bloc is to drive the family-size farmer into share-cropping, thus creating a pool of cheap labor. But the intelligent countryman with the vote has the means to check the trend toward farm monopoly. "A hard-headed, hard-fisted book," important because it reminds us that essentially our American economy still has its roots in the earth.

## DIRECTORIES

Three directories received during the month are:

Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. Directory, 1944. Chicago, Illinois. 196 p.

Canada. Department of Agriculture. 29th annual report of the Commissioner of Cooperation and Markets. Regina, Saskatchewan, 1943. 114 p.

Twentieth Century Fund. Postwar planning in the United States, an organization directory 2. N. Y. The Fund, 1943. 96 p.

## BARUCH REPORT

In answer to the many inquiries that have been received relative to the Baruch report dealing with post-war reconstruction, copies are now available in the library. (S. Doc. 154)

Louise M. Pressgrove  
Librarian

Vol. 2, No. 7

# LIBRARY NEWS

April 7, 1944

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## LAND VALUES RISE

The question of rising land prices and the farm real estate situation in general is of such vital importance today that farm leaders, bankers, and representatives of agricultural trades are having much to say and write about it. Since the subject is of prime interest to the Farm Credit Administration, articles that have recently been written along this line are called to your attention in the Library News.

Bentley, R. C., and W. G. Murray. Big rise in Iowa land prices. Iowa Farm Economics, Jan.-Feb. 1944, p. 10-11.

Bidding up of values is leading to inflation danger line - Farm land price boom. Commercial West, March 25, 1943, p. 13.

Black, A. G. The individual and the farm land boom. Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, Jan. 1944, p. 26.

California farm real estate situation. Processed, 17 p. Append. I and II. (Report of 32 farm leaders called together to evaluate the current rise in farm real estate prices.)

Coke, J. Another land boom. Economic Analyst (Canada), Feb. 1944, p. 12-14.

Farm boom gaining momentum; voluntary and forced sales of farms in 48 States. Real Estate Analyst, Dec. 1943, p. 349-353.

Farm lands price boom flare-up rests on speculative match. Commercial West, Feb. 26, 1944, p. 8.

Hammar, C. H. A reaction to land value control proposals. Journal of Farm Economics, Nov. 1943, p. 822-834.

Hill, F. F. Farm real estate values and farm debt in World War I and World War II. Farm Economics (Cornell University) Nov. 1943, p. 3521-22.

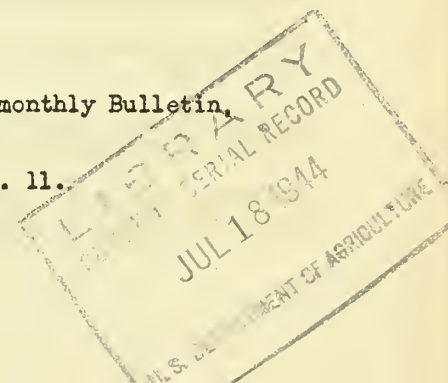
Inflation in real estate: is it here, or coming? Mortgage Banker, Jan. 1944, p. 1-24.

Johnson, E. C. The farm real estate market. Federal Reserve Bulletin, March 1944, p. 228-232.

Land values rise. Business Week, Feb. 26, 1944, p. 60.

Moore, H. R. Some trends in the farm real estate situation. Bimonthly Bulletin, Ohio Agric. Exp. Sta. (Wooster) V. 29, no. 226, p. 74-76.

More about farm land prices. Commercial West, March 11, 1944, p. 11.





Murray, W. G. Land boom controls, reviewed by D. C. Horton. Journal of Farm Economics, Nov. 1943, p. 899-908.

Myers, W. I. Warns against speculation purchases of farm lands as leading to financial disaster; urges need for long term loans, intermediate credit. Com. and Fin. Chron., Oct. 21, 1943, p. 1619.

Nelson, Lloyd I. Are we headed for trouble again? An article on farm land values. Commercial West, Feb. 19, 1944, p. 11.

New factors in rising land values; no sharp increase is likely in Northern Plains States. GTA Digest, Dec. 25, 1943, p. 17-19.

Paroher, L. A., and R. D. Davidson. The land market situation. Oklahoma Current Farm Economics, Oct. 1944, p. 153-162.

Puhr, Marie. Farm land inflation: Are we on the way? Great Lakes Banker, Feb. 1944, p. 2-3.

\_\_\_\_ Land values and post-war prosperity. Oklahoma Banker, March 1944, p. 27-30.

\_\_\_\_ What about farm land prices? Mid-Continent Banker, Jan. 1944, p. 10.

Reynolds, Lucile W. Would better living affect land values? Land Policy Review, Fall 1943, p. 13-19.

Selby, H. E. The control of land rent and land prices. Western Farm Economic Association Proceedings, 1943. Processed. p. 120-125.

Sims, Seth D. Farm land boom. An address at the Tax Institute Symposium in New York City, Feb. 7, 1944, 5 p.

Stewart, C. L. Land price increases and some policy ideas. Illinois Farm Economics, Nov. 1943, p. 13-16.

Texas. Agric. Exp. Sta. Farm land market activity in Texas. 870 Progress report, Jan. 14, 1944, mimeo. 13 p.

U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Current developments in the farm real estate market. March 1944, mimeo. 7 p.

Wickard, Claude R. Hold that land! Farm sales are verging on a runaway boom. Business Week, Nov. 27, 1943, p. 76.

#### OTHER ARTICLES OF INTEREST

##### Agricultural Credit

Bankers' target (Government capital for FCA). Business Week, Feb. 26, 1944, p. 98.

Bankers try sabotage of rural credit. Cooperative Consumer, March 31, 1944, p. 2.

Country bankers' attitude in farm loan competition. Kentucky Banker, Jan. 1944, p. 3.

How to get the farmer's business (in competition with the PCA). Northwestern Banker, March 1944, p. 16.

Howton, E. A., and others. Financing the biggest war plan; Government lending and Government competition. Banking, Oct. and Nov. 1943, p. 52-3 and p. 50-1.

Matthews, Glenn D. Meet Government competition on farm mortgage loans. Bank News, March 15, 1944, p. 13.

### Cooperation

Bolles, Blair. Cooperatives, the answer to cartels. Free World, March 1944, p. 220-2.

Hillyer, W. H. Cooperatives now a field of "big business": consumer groups turned producers, grossed over \$1 billion in 1943. Barrons, Feb. 28, 1944, p. 7.

Knapp, J. G. Co-ops to live dangerously after war. Midland Cooperator, March 8, 1944, p. 1.

Ribac, A. F. Relations between co-operative societies and the State. International Co-Operation, Jan. 1944, p. 12-16.

### Farm Security Administration

Coolley bill has bad features. Missouri Farm Bureau News, March 29, 1944, p. 1.

Pillar of democracy: meaning of the fight against the FSA - Commonweal, Dec. 17, 1943, Discussion, Feb. 4 and 18, p. 225-8 and p. 397-8, 446.

### Post-war Planning

Experts mobilize for post-war employment. Coast Banker, Jan. 1944, p. 11.

Gow, D. J. S. Problems of the post-war economy (includes post-war employment). Credit and Finance Management, March 1944, p. 8.

Myers, W. I. Agricultural production and price policy. Academy of Political Science Proceedings, Jan. 1944, p. 406-16.

Post-war program in South Dakota features farm situation. Commercial West, Jan. 1944, p. 9.

Thinks farmers can prepare for changes after war (reserve funds for post-war improvement should be set up). Kentucky Banker, Feb. 1944, p. 22.

Varga, Academician E. Plans for post-war currency stabilization. The Com. and Fin. Chron., March 2, 1944, p. 913, 918-19. (The bulk of Professor Varga's article is devoted to an interpretation of the Keynes and White plans for post-war currency stabilization and of the proposal for a reconstruction and development bank.)

### NEW PERIODICALS

American Journal of Sociology. Bi-mo. Chicago, Ill.

Business Action. Wk. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Chinese Agriculture News Letter. Irreg. Resident representative in the U.S.A. of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry of China, Washington, D. C.

Coop Grain Quarterly. National Federation of Grain Cooperatives. St. Paul, Minn.

If interested in having any one of these routed to you, call Miss Phoebe Norton, extension 207.

### NEW BOOKS

Dictionary of Cooperation, by Emory S. Bogardus. 1943. 60 p.

Guideposts for clarification of cooperative terms and an attempt to develop uniformity of usage.

Food, War and the Future, by E. Parmalee Prentice. 1944. 164 p.

The author looks anxiously at the limits of foodlands and the increasing population pressures. He feels the roots of war lie in these problems as well as the source of wisdom in founding a new peace. Agricultural education is discussed and critical consideration given as to whether or not colleges and agricultural experiment stations are reaching their maximum attainments.

Soybeans, Gold From the Soil, by Edward Jerome Dies. 1943. 122 p.

From an Oriental beginning in the days before the pyramids were built to its recent rise to importance, the soybean has a fascinating history and seems on the threshold of a greater destiny.

The author has used many records and the cooperation of the best scientists in university and laboratory to bring together the complete historical record, a chronology, and a comprehensive bibliography of the soybean empire. This book shows how truly substance grows out of the scientist's dream.

Louise M. Pressgrove  
Librarian



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CURRENT PERIODICALS

Vol. 2, No. 8

May 26, 1944

# LIBRARY NEWS



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Kansas City 8, Missouri

## SHALL WE RESERVE?

American Bankers Association. The home front. 1944. 40 p. A manual designed to encourage bankers to adopt an active program to capture or recapture more farm loans. Advantages and disadvantages of bank and PCA loans are graphically presented.

Black, John D., and Charles A. Gibbons. The war and American agriculture. 1944. 55 p. "The intent of this study is to trace the developments in agricultural production, prices, wages, costs, income, and related subjects since the beginning of the present world war, and to anticipate the further changes in these factors during the remainder of the war and in the early postwar period."

Ehrlich, Otto H. Uncle Sam versus inflation. 1943. 159 p. The author evidently believes in the same theory as columnists who through the "funnies" crystallize ideas, for in his books cartoons are employed to show graphically how Uncle Sam is doing his part in thwarting the surge toward inflation.

Harris, Seymour E., ed. Postwar economic problems. 1943. 417 p. Must we expect and fear a post-war collapse? Or are you counting on a post-war boom as in 1918? Will peace be won or lost on the issue of free trade? These questions and many others are reviewed by 23 economists who are contributors to this book. Part I discusses the issue of full employment; Part VI relates to agriculture and related problems; and Part VIII is on post-war controls.

Jamison, Stuart Marshall. Labor unionism in agriculture. 1943. 154 p. A thesis presented to the faculty of the Department of Economics of the University of California records the history of farm labor unions and strikes in the United States and analyzes them as to time and place.

Silberling, Norman J. Dynamics of business. 1944. 735 p. An analysis of long-term trends, the relation of money and credit to price level, the dynamics of the financial market as it bears on interest rates and stock prices, and new methods of business forecasting are the highlights of this timely book. Seventy-six charts portray dynamic aspects of American agriculture, business, trade, and finance over long periods of time.

U. S. Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Banking and monetary statistics. 1943. 979 p. "The statistics in this book relate largely to the condition and operation of the Federal Reserve Banks and member banks. There are also included data on the condition and operation of all banks, including State banks not members of the Federal Reserve System, and statistics of bank debits, bank earnings, bank suspensions, branch, group, and chain banking, currency, money rates, security markets, treasury finance, production and movement of gold, and international financial developments."

#### PAMPHLETS AND ARTICLES OF INTEREST

##### Agricultural Finance and Income

Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. Agricultural income of the U. S. 1944, 40 p.

Collins, G. P. Wartime farm income: a challenge for sound management in Oklahoma. Current Farm Economics, Feb. 1944, p. 8-14.

Farm dollars at work. Country Gentleman, April 1944, p. 20.

Mich. Agric. Exp. Sta. Farm debt adjustment in Michigan through the St. Paul Federal Land Bank, 1933-1940. 1943. Spec. Bull. 326.

Pan American Union. Rural credit in El Salvador. Feb. 1943. 17 p.

R. I. Agric. Ext. Ser. Financing agriculture in Rhode Island. 1944. Misc. Pub. 15.

U. S. BAE. Agric. credit in wartime, by Norman J. Wall. 1944. 6 p.

U. S. BAE. Revised annual estimates of farm-mortgage debt, by States 1930-43. April 1944. 21 p.

##### Cooperation

Cooperation in the British Colonies. Rev. of Inter. Coop. Mar. 1944, p. 47-51.

Estonian cooperation under Russian and German occupation. Rev. of Inter. Coop., Feb. 1944, p. 25-8.

Marketing coops do a three billion dollar business, by J. G. Knapp.

Calif. Citrograph, April 1944, p. 170-2.

Union Equity Cooperative Exchange. History and bylaws, 1926-1943. 54 p.

U. S. Library of Congress. Cooperation in the United States and foreign countries: a list of bibliographies. 1943. 35 p.

##### Crops

Ariz. Agric. Exp. Sta. Arizona agriculture, 1944 - production, income, costs. Bull. 192.

Mich. Agric. Ext. Ser. Review and outlook for Michigan agriculture for 1944. Agric. Econ. News 31.

Miss. Agric. Exp. Sta. Growing sorgo for sirup production. 1944. Circ. 117.

Miss. Agric. Exp. Sta. Tomato production in Mississippi. 1944. Bull. 399.

New Mex. Agric. Exp. Sta. Trends in the production of and demand for New Mexico pinto beans. Press Bull. 978.

##### Land Values

Calif. Agric. Exp. Sta. California farms: to buy or not to buy. 12 p. Circ. 358.



Farm real estate situation. Survey of Current Business, Mar. 1944, p. 6.  
How far will the farm loan go? Farm values and farm taxes. Real Estate Analyst Agric. Bull., April 1944, p. 99-104. (Charts.)  
Implications of land value control, by W. G. Murray. Jour. of Econ. Feb. 1944, p. 240-59.  
Land boom, by C. B. Sherman. Better Crops, Mar. 1944, p. 21.  
Land inflation threat: land values may mean ruin to many post-war plans unless high prices are curbed; bankers can help hold such prices down, by Marie Puhr. Mountain States Banker, April 1944, p. 9-10.  
Mo. Agric. Exp. Sta. Some considerations in buying a farm. 1943. Circ. 281.  
Real estate and general business indicators. Real Estate Analyst Exec. Digest. Feb. 1944, p. 58-9. (Charts.)  
U. S. BAE. Wartime land market survey in the north central region. 1944.

### Livestock

Ala. Agric. Ext. Ser. Beef cattle production in Alabama. 1943. Circ. 257.  
Nev. Agric. Exp. Sta. Condition and market more cattle while the Nation is at war. 1944. Bull. 169.  
N. Dak. Agric. Ext. Ser. Farm outlook and economic problems for 1944. Circ. 181.  
Okla. Agric. Exp. Sta. Feeding and grazing tests with beef cattle. 1944. 31 p.  
S. Dak. Agric. Exp. Sta. Transportation survey of some 400 trucks at 16 livestock markets in South Dakota. 1942. Agric. Econ. Pamph. 4.  
Wyo. Agric. Ext. Ser. Wartime feeding of livestock and forage production. 1944. Circ. 82.

### Personnel

American Management Association. Developments in wage payment techniques. 1944. 30 p.  
American Management Association. Progress in personnel research. 1944. 48 p.  
Bond, J. H. Trends of personnel management. Oreg. Bus. Rev., Feb. 1944, p. 9-15.  
U. S. Civil Service Commission. Employee counseling: a selected list of references. Mar. 1944. 9 p.

### Veterans

American Management Association. Reemployment of veterans. 1944. 50 p. Per Ser. No. 76.  
U. S. Off. of Ed. Service in the armed forces. Victory Corps Series. Pamph. 4. 90 p.  
Canada. The Veterans' Land Act; an act to assist war veterans to settle upon the land. Ottawa. 1942.

### War and Post-war Planning

Pa. Agric. Exp. Sta. Wartime production problems of Pennsylvania farmers. 1944. Journal series.  
Ohio. Agric. Exp. Sta. Postwar problems and programs for Ohio agriculture. 1944. Mimeo. Bull. 174.



Mich. Dept. of Sociology and Math. Students' beliefs about postwar problems. 1944. Research Bull. 2.

#### STATE BANKING REPORTS

The following State banking reports for 1943 have recently been received in the Library: Louisiana, New Mexico, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Two papers of banking interest have been received from the Mortgage Bankers Association: (1) Papers and discussions...at MBA's first regional clinic for 1944; (2) The future trend of interest rates - Panel discussion, April 14, 1944.

#### YEAR BOOKS AND ANNUAL REPORTS

American Farm Bureau Federation. Annual report, 1943. 20 p.  
Canada. Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 1944. 205 p.  
Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association. Annual report (6th), 1943. 33 p.  
National Cotton Council of America. Annual report (5th), 1944. 64 p.  
National Council of Farmers Cooperatives. Blue book, 1944. 43 p.  
National Grange. Journal of proceedings (77th), 1943. 218 p.  
S. C. Dept. of Agriculture. Year book, 1942-43. 213 p.  
U. S. FHLB Annual report (10th), 1944, 64 p.  
U. S. Bd. of Gov. of Fed. Res. System. Annual report (30th), 1943. 123 p.

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JUL 30 1944

Vol. 2 Nos. 9 and 10

# LIBRARY NEWS

June 30, 1944

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## BOUGHT FOR YOU

Nathan, Robert R. Mobilizing for Abundance. 1944. 228p. This is one man's idea of a peacetime program which he considers necessary to the survival of free enterprise in America. Mr. Nathan draws valuable lessons from the war, tells why we have had depressions, outlines a social security program for economic security, and explains the creative power within taxation. His authority on this subject rises from experience on the President's Committee on Economic Security, the Planning Committee, the War Production Board, and as chief of the National Income Division of the Department of Commerce.

Juran, J. M. Bureaucracy: A Challenge to Better Management. 1944. 138p. The burden of this little book is that the Federal Government, by contrast with the industrial world, is making only limited use of the principles of scientific management. The author believes that utilization of science in management would cut the Government population in half and still perform all present functions. Incentive is suggested by development of management consciousness, professional pride, and the dignifying of public service to attain a management goal. He feels this would be no bigger task than was adopting civil service to replace the spoils system.

Starch, Daniel. How to Develop Your Executive Ability. 1943. 267p. How do men become competent executives? And can executive ability be developed? The author's answer to these questions stems from an analysis of the careers of 150 representative men - 50 top-flight executives, 50 mid-level men, and 50 managers of small establishments. By disclosing how these men organize their thinking, tackle their work, fit themselves for responsibility, and handle people, the author makes the reader realize the important place executives assume in making or breaking our civilization. Four fundamental ideas are presented to keep potential leaders facing forward and upward.

Rodkey, Robert G. Sound Policies for Bank Management. 1944. 224p. Beginning with a survey of central problems in bank management, such as sound utilization of bank funds, the decline in demand for short-term commercial loans, and the importance of sound public relations, the



author discusses liquidity and solvency, service charges, loan policies, personnel, relationships of topmost management, and other fundamental banking principles.

Slichter, Sumner H. Present Savings and Postwar Markets. 1943. 73p. "Between January 1941 and March 31, 1943, individuals, unincorporated businesses, nonfinancial corporations, and State and local governments increased their holdings of cash and reduced their short-term indebtedness by 40 billion dollars." Next to the spectacular increase in production, this rapid piling up of liquid assets is a most noteworthy economic development. What will be the economic consequences of these accumulations? Will they be an inflationary threat after the war? Will they help the country make the transition from war to peace? Do they indicate need for more or less rigid price and wage controls? This book does not make a prophecy, but it does construct a frame of reference for one's thinking.

Davis, Harold T. The Theory of Econometrics. 1941. 482p.

Who's Who in the Egg and Poultry Industry. 1944. 338p.

#### EXCERPTS FROM PAN AMERICAN UNION BULLETIN, JUNE 1944

Mexican Bank of Ejidal Credit. When Mexico's National Bank of Ejidal Credit moved into its new quarters on March 29, 1944, the Honorable Marte R. Gomez, Secretary of Agriculture, said that efforts to increase agricultural production and ejidal income had been made, not through the extension of credit alone, but also through technical training, mechanization, the establishment of community agricultural implement centers, and the acquisition of community processing plants. Mexican agriculture rests upon two bases: the ejido and the small farmer. In 1943 loans made to ejidos and ejidatarios by the National Bank of Ejidal Credit totaled 103,000,000 pesos, while, balancing the agricultural credit picture on the other side, the National Bank of Agricultural Credit made loans to small farmers amounting to 14,000,000 pesos.

Brazil's First Cooperative Sugar Mill. In the town of Sao Migueles dos Campos, State of Alagoas, Brazil, 12 sugar cane growers of the region recently organized a cooperative association for the installation of a sugar mill. This will be the first to be established in Brazil on a cooperative basis. Instead of sending their sugar cane to far away mills for processing, the producers will be able to make their own sugar or alcohol, and great hopes are held for the collective benefits resulting from the new enterprise. An initial working capital of 630,000 cruzeiros was subscribed by the 12 producers to put the mill into operation.

#### COMMENTS ON CURRENT ARTICLES

The Cost of a "Beveridge Plan" in the United States was the title of an article in the May 1944 Quarterly Journal of Economics by Lawrence Klein. In this article the author calculates the approximate costs of an American Beveridge Plan for the years 1945 and 1965 and presents the results in



two tables together with an explanation of the methods used. The Beveridge scheme was chosen as the basis for these calculations of the costs of a comprehensive minimum program for American social security because of the simplicity and polish of the structure. It is more comprehensive than the American plans, being more specific than the National Resources Planning Board's program and more finished in structure than the Wagner bill.

Fallacies of Interest-Free Deficit Financing is the subject of another article in the same journal written by J. Carl Poindexter. He reviews the book, "The Creation of Purchasing Power" by David McC. Wright which includes a number of methods of interest-free creation including a version of his own. "Taking Professor Wright's discussion as a point of departure, the author of this article reviews and evaluates the principal issues involved. His conclusion is that quasi-costless deficit financing and adequate or acceptable methods of preventing inflation are incompatible with each other; or, if the two can be reconciled, that the necessary conditions would be a drastic contraction in the scale of the existing banking structure, an arbitrary shifting of financial burdens to the public, plus the adoption of highly mischievous control devices."

#### OTHER ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Agriculture builds for the future: essentials of agricultural planning.

Land Policy Review, Summer 1944, p. 3-7.

Black, A. G. Wartime developments in farm credit and their postwar implications. Jour. of Farm Ec., Feb. 1944, p. 124-143.

Bowen, E. R., and Knapp, J. G. Challenge to cooperatives. Cooperative Digest, June 1944, p. 42.

Duggan, Ivy W. South's big postwar job is cotton. Southern Banker, April 1944, p. 15.

Farm loans shift. Business Week, June 3, 1944, p. 41.

Farmer and his debt. New Republic, June 12, 1944, p. 777.

Gilstrap, Marguerite. Sharecroppers become farm owners. Christian Science Monitor Weekly Magazine Section, July 1, 1944, p. 5.

Harris, Clyde D. Maintaining the agricultural loan volume. Kansas Banker June 1944, p. 11.

Knapp, J. G. Five stepping stones to future service. Mid-South Cotton News, April 1944, p. 1. Ways to strengthen coops' ability to score in the future.

Land market situation. Okla. Current Farm Economies, June 1944, p. 73.

Outlook for farm equipment paper: the much broader postwar market for farm equipment presages a comparably larger demand for dealer and farmer financing. Burroughs Cleaning House, June 1944, p. 20.

Poe, C. Will the bottom drop out of farm prices? Commercial Fertilizer, May 1944, p. 19.

Fuhr, Marie:

Are we facing a land boom? Midwestern Banker. April 1944, p. 10.

Is there a land boom? Northwestern Banker, March 1944, p. 2.

Land inflation threat. Mt. States Banker, April 1944, p. 9.

Land prices follow World War I pattern. Bank News, June 15, 1944, p. 7.

Reid, E. B. Farmers support coop credit plan. Equity Union Exchange, July 5, 1944, p. 2. Deals with production credit.

## PAMPHLETS TO BORROW

### Agricultural Credit

Fed. Res. Bank of N. Y. Notes on report on production credit system made by W. I. Myers at board of directors meeting, March 2, 1944.  
Maine. Agr. Exp. Sta. Farm credit in Aroostook County. Mimeo. Bul. 418.

### Agriculture

Gt. Brit. Achievement in British farming, by L. R. Easterbrook.  
Mo. Dept. of Agri. Missouri farm census, by counties, 1943.  
N. Dak. Agr. Ext. Serv. Farm outlook and economic problems for 1944.  
Circ. 181.

### Banking

American Banking Assn. The country bank's portfolio of United States Government securities. 1944.  
Iowa. Building and Loan Assn. Annual report, 1943.  
Morgenthau, Henry Jr. A United Nations' bank for reconstruction and development. 1943. Mimeo.

### Crops

Calif. Bu. of Mktg. Marketing California asparagus, 1943 season. Mimeo.  
Ill. Agr. Ext. Serv. Sweet potatoes; how to grow in Illinois. Circ. 580.  
Minn. Agr. Ext. Serv. Growing potatoes in the home garden. Folder 125.  
Growing currants and gooseberries in Minnesota. Folder 123.  
Growing grapes in Minnesota. Folder 124.  
Wis. Ext. Serv. Currants and gooseberries in Wisconsin. Stencil Circ. 177.  
Growing strawberries in Wisconsin. Sten. Circ. 237.  
Sugar beets in Wisconsin. Sten. Circ. 238.

### Farm Management

Ark. Agr. Exp. Sta. Farm planning in the eastern Ozarks. Bul. 435.  
Minn. Agr. Ext. Serv. Count your machinery troubles before they hatch.  
Pamph. 131.  
Wis. Agr. Ext. Serv. The farm lease and the rental contract. Circ. 303.

### Postwar Planning

Ill. Ext. Serv. Postwar problems facing agriculture and business.  
Circ. 582.  
Ill. Agr. Exp. Sta. Preliminary report on Illinois postwar problems and programs prepared in compliance with a request from U.S.D.A. Mimeo.  
Mo. Agr. Exp. Sta. Postwar agriculture. Circ. 276.  
American Country Life Conference. Postwar planning for farm and rural life; a selected list of materials and digest of activities designed to furnish useful information to planners and discussants. Mimeo.



The Cooperative League of the U.S.A. Co-ops plan for the postwar world.  
Planning at the Washington conference, January 1944.

#### AMA PUBLICATIONS

The American Management Association has recently released four pamphlets in its packaging series. They are:

- No. 8. Organizing for package development - how to establish a packaging department, prepacked merchandise, case stories in container re-use. 34p
- No. 9. Packing for the armed forces; critical packaging materials. 42p.
- No. 11. Technical advances in packaging. 44p.
- No. 12. The technological outlook in packaging - dehydrated foods, postwar packaging machinery, packaging air cargo, electronics in packaging. 39p.

#### FCA PUBLICATIONS

Agricultural cooperation and the Cooperative Research and Service Division, 1943. 22p. Spec. rpt. 129.  
Cooperative marketing of rice and its part in the war emergency, by H. M. Bain. 46p. C-129.  
Postwar development of cooperatives, 1944. 16p. Spec. rpt. 127.  
Purchasing farm supplies through Southern States Cooperative, Inc., by John H. Lister and Alexander Swantz. 150p. C-128.  
Regional grain cooperatives, 1942-43, by Harold Hedges. 5p. Spec. rpt. 128  
Review of State reports on postwar planning with special reference to agricultural cooperation. Memorandum to Hon. Claude Wickard from Harold Hedges, April 21, 1944. 26p. Processed.  
State cooperative councils, March 15, 1944. 2p. Processed.  
Statistics of farmers' marketing and purchasing cooperatives, 1942-43 marketing season, by Grace Wanstall and R. H. Elsworth. 1944. 22p. Misc. rept. 70.  
Survey to determine need for a traffic advisory service for National Cooperatives, Inc. 70p. Spec. rept. 126.  
War adjustments of feed cooperatives in the East and Middle West, by L. F. Rickey. 38p. Processed. W. C. 13.

#### SELECTED U. S. RELEASES

Bureau of Agricultural Economics:

The farmer's interest in the new tax law. 3p. Mimeo.

Maximum prices relating to agricultural commodities or primary products thereof. 18p. Mimeo.

Bureau of the Census and Library of Congress. General censuses and vital statistics in the Americas. 151p.

Federal Housing Administration. FHA today and tomorrow. 16p.



Federal Trade Commission. Report on distribution, methods, and costs.

Pt. 1. Important food products. 223p.

U.S.D.A. Library. List No. 9 - "Land settlement." 167p. Mimeo. (A new list of references covering the years 1938-43 and part of 1944.

It also contains references on land tenure and utilization, irrigation, and reclamation.)

War Food Administration. Food program for 1944. 96p.

#### A LIBRARY TALE - The Four Strangers

A deep southern accent had members of the reference department of the Muskogee Public Library going in circles recently.

The confusion resulted when a man called on the telephone and inquired for "the requirements for the four strangers." Since the reference department does its best to furnish satisfactory answers to all seekers of information, an immediate search was begun to find material pertaining to the "four strangers."

Finally the baffled desk worker called upon the reference librarian to clear up the matter, but the repetition of the strange query baffled even the experts.

Extensive cross-examining revealed that the "four strangers" had to do with trees, from which the reference librarian deduced that what the man really wanted to know was the requirements for the position of forest ranger.

--Wilson Library Bulletin, March 1944.

Louise M. Pressgrove  
Librarian

Special Issue

# LIBRARY NEWS

August 19, 1944

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A resume' of the history of the bills enacted into law during the second session of the 78th Congress, January 10 to July 3, 1944, which are of special interest to the Farm Credit Administration, has been prepared by Miss Nilson, Legal Librarian, and is herewith presented as a special issue of the Library News. It is suggested that you retain your copy for future reference. Digests of the bills as given in Budget and Finance Circular No. 766, dated July 7, 1944, have been used.

AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATION ACT - 1945. Farm Credit Administration: Makes appropriations for salaries and expenses of Farm Credit. Continues the proviso relative to examination and administrative expenses for banks and corporations. Makes available the unexpended balances of previous appropriations for crop production and harvesting loans plus collections on principal and interest on loans. Makes available \$8,200,000 of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation funds for administrative expenses. General provisions: Continues same restrictions as the 1944 Act relative to certain phases of the RACC program. Prohibits the payment of salaries and other expenses to employees of the Department who are convicted of violating the Hatch Act or attempted to violate the Anti-Lobbying Act, or who have demanded that a farmer join the AAA program as a condition of draft deferment or for a priority certificate.

Introduced, H. R. 4443	March 21, 1944
Reported without amendments, H. Rept. 1271	March 21, 1944
Passed House with amendments	March 24, 1944
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 886	May 16, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	May 17, 1944
Conference report submitted to House, H. Rept. 1605	June 6, 1944
Conference report agreed to in part by House	June 14, 1944
Conference report submitted to and agreed to in part by Senate	June 20, 1944
Second conference report submitted to and agreed to by Senate and House, H. Rept. 1714	June 22, 1944
Approved, Public Law 367	June 28, 1944

BANKRUPTCY ACT AMENDMENT. Extends for an additional 2 years from March 4, 1944, the time within which petitions may be filed under the Farm Bankruptcy Act. Amends the act by providing for appointment of not over 20 conciliation commissioners in each judicial district in lieu of the present provision for one or more commissioners for each county having at least 500 farmers. Removes the requirement that the conciliation commissioner must be qualified to be a referee in bankruptcy. Increases the terms of conciliation commissioners from 1 to 2 years and increases from \$10 to \$25 the fee to be paid on filing a petition under the act.



Introduced, F. R. 4166	February 10, 1944
Reported without amendments, H. Rept. 1127	February 15, 1944
Passed House with amendments	February 29, 1944
Passed Senate without amendments	March 3, 1944
Approved, Public Law 251	March 11, 1944

BONDING EMPLOYEES. Provides that the payment and acceptance of the annual premiums on corporate surety bonds shall constitute compliance with the requirements of present law for renewal of bonds by United States civilian and military personnel.

Introduced, S. 1647	January 15, 1944
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 676	February 3, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	February 15, 1944
Reported with amendments, H. Rept. 1210	March 1, 1944
Passed House with amendments	March 20, 1944
House Amendments agreed to by Senate	March 24, 1944
Approved, Public Law 275	March 31, 1944

COMMODITY CREDIT CONTINUATION. Continues the Commodity Credit Corporation as United States agency until June 30, 1945. Provides for fulfillment of commitments to producers. Requires audits of the Corporation's financial transactions by General Accounting Office.

Introduced, S. J. Res. 116	February 21, 1944
Reported without amendments, S. Rept. 718	February 22, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	February 23, 1944
Passed House without amendments	February 24, 1944
Approved, Public Law 240	February 28, 1944

FARM LABOR SUPPLY APPROPRIATION ACT OF 1944. Appropriates \$30,000,000 and the unexpended balance for the farm-labor program, including between \$14,000,000 and \$18,500,000 to be apportioned to the States. Provides several limitations and specific authorizations in administration of the program.

Introduced, H. J. Res. 208	December 16, 1943
Reported without amendments, H. Rept. 965	December 17, 1943
Passed House with amendments	December 17, 1943
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 634	January 26, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	January 28, 1944
Conference Report, H. Rept. 1080, agreed to by House and Senate	February 7, 1944
Approved, Public Law 229	February 14, 1944

FCA INVESTIGATION. Amends H. Res. 119, passed in the first session of the 78th Congress, which authorized the investigation of the Farm Security Administration. This resolution directs the Cooley Committee to investigate the activities of FCA with a view to determining what, if any, amendments to the laws administered by FCA are necessary or desirable.

Introduced, H. Res. 525	May 2, 1944
Reported without amendments, H. Rept. 1718	June 22, 1944
Passed House without amendments	June 23, 1944



G. L. BILL OF RIGHTS. See Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX ACT OF 1944. Defines a farmer as an individual who derives more than two-thirds of his income from farming. Permits a farmer to make a final return on or before January 15 of the year following the close of the calendar year in lieu of making any declarations of estimated tax. Repeals the Victory tax. Combines the present normal and surtax into a single surtax. Imposes a new normal tax of 3 percent on each person whose net income exceeds \$500. Provides a new simplified tax table, for optional use by taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$5,000 and which allows the taxpayer a standard deduction of about 10 percent of gross income. Permits taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$5,000 or more to claim in lieu of actual deductions, a standard deduction of \$500. Modifies the present withholding system, effective January 1, 1945, so as to withhold approximately the full tax liability on wages up to at least \$5,000. Permits taxpayers to amend their declarations on or before January 15 next following the close of the taxable year and permits them to file their final return in lieu of the final declaration of estimated tax. For the surtax, provides for a uniform exemption of \$500 per person, so that the taxpayer is allowed \$500, his spouse \$500, and each dependent \$500. Allows up to 15 percent of adjusted gross income to be deducted for charitable contributions. Permits medical expenses to be deducted only if they exceed 5 percent of adjusted gross income.

Introduced, H. R. 3646	April 24, 1944
Reported without amendments, H. Rept. 1365	April 24, 1944
Passed House with amendments	May 5, 1944
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 885	May 16, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	May 20, 1944
Approved, Public Law 315	May 29, 1944

LAND BANK COMMISSIONER LOANS. Continues the 3½ percent interest rate on Land Bank Commissioner loans until July 1, 1944, and provides for 4 percent interest on such loans from July 1, 1944, to July 1, 1945.

Introduced, H. R. 4102	February 1, 1944
Reported with amendments, H. Rept. 1401	April 27, 1944
Passed House with amendments	May 24, 1944
Reported without amendments, S. Rept. 927	May 31, 1944
Passed Senate without amendments	June 22, 1944
Approved, Public Law 387	June 30, 1944

PENALTY MAIL, PAYMENTS FOR. Provides that all penalty envelopes and other mailing materials be procured or accounted for through the Post Office Department; that the Post Office Department report periodically to Congress and the Budget Bureau the number of such materials; that Government agencies include in their Budget estimates of anticipated Post Office costs of handling penalty mail; that beginning August 1, 1944, no penalty mail weighing more than 4 pounds shall be permitted, except post-office supplies and publications mailed by Congress, with authorization for larger packages to be mailed at fourth-class rates; that official matter be sent by the most economical means, the Postmaster General being permitted to refuse mail if it can be delivered more economically by other means.

Introduced, H. R. 4033	January 21, 1944
Reported with amendments, H. Rept. 1011	January 24, 1944
Passed House without amendments	February 7, 1944
Reported without amendments, S. Rept.	
984	June 16, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	June 22, 1944
Senate amendments agreed to by House	June 23, 1944
Approved, Public Law 364	June 28, 1944

RETIREMENT ANNUITY PAYMENTS. Amends the Civil Service Retirement Act so as to prohibit recovery of annuity payments from any annuitant when such recovery would be contrary to equity and good conscience.

Introduced, H. R. 1475	January 25, 1943
Reported without amendments, H. Rept.	
1396	April 26, 1944
Passed Senate without amendments	May 25, 1944
Reconsidered and passed Senate with amendments	May 25, 1944
Senate amendments agreed to by House	June 19, 1944
Approved, Public Law 351	June 26, 1944

RETIREMENT DEDUCTIONS, REFUNDS OF. Eliminates the necessity of payment of interest on refunds of retirement deductions in the case of persons leaving the Government service after having served for not more than 1 year.

Introduced, H. R. 4292	February 29, 1944
Reported with amendments, H. Rept. 1290	March 27, 1944
Passed House with amendments	April 17, 1944
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 814	April 28, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	May 25, 1944
Approved Public Law 366	June 28, 1944

RETIREMENT-REFUND CLAIMS. Limits the computation of interest on retirement-refund claims of persons having rendered less than 5 years service to a monthly basis.

Introduced, H. R. 4320	March 2, 1944
Reported without amendments, H. Rept. 1291	March 27, 1944
Passed House without amendments	April 17, 1944
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 815	April 28, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	May 25, 1944
Senate amendments agreed to by House	June 19, 1944
Approved, Public Law 353	June 26, 1944

REVENUE ACT OF 1943. Terminates tax exemptions on certain Government communications, facilities, equipment, and transportation. Exempts from gross income the cost-of-living allowances granted to Government personnel assigned to foreign duty. Exempts certain Government corporations from filing tax returns. Exempts farm commodities from contract-renegotiation provisions.

Introduced, H. R. 3687	November 18, 1943
Reported without amendments, H. Rept. 871	November 18, 1943
Passed House with amendments	November 24, 1943
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 627	December 21, 1943
Passed Senate with amendments	January 21, 1944



Conference Report, H. Rept. 1079 agreed to by Senate	February 7, 1944
Conference Report agreed to by House	February 10, 1944
Vetoed	February 22, 1944
Passed over veto in House	February 24, 1944
Passed over veto in Senate - Public Law 235	February 25, 1944

SERVICEMEN'S READJUSTMENT ACT OF 1944 - "G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS". Provides benefits to veterans, including the following: Requires the Veterans' Administration to guarantee not over 50 percent of loans to veterans from persons, firms, associations, corporations, or State or Federal agencies or corporations, in cases where the Veterans' Administration finds that such veterans have the requisite farming ability and experience, that the purchase price is reasonable, etc.; limits interest on such loans to 4 percent; limits the individual totals guaranteed to \$2,000. Makes available similar loan guarantees for hospitalization, employment-service, readjustment-allowance, and unemployment insurance benefits for veterans. Requires the Veterans' Administration, in carrying out this act, to use existing facilities of Federal and State Governments insofar as possible.

Introduced, S. 1767	March 13, 1944
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 755	March 18, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	March 24, 1944
Reported with amendments, H. Rept. 1418	May 5, 1944
Passed House with amendments	May 18, 1944
Conference Report submitted to House and Senate, H. Rept. 1624, and agreed to by Senate	June 12, 1944
Conference Report agreed to by House	June 13, 1944
Approved, Public Law 346	June 22, 1944

STABILIZATION EXTENSION ACT OF 1944. Extends the Emergency Price Control, and Stabilization Acts until June 30, 1945. Prohibits subsidies on agricultural products after June 30, 1945, unless funds therefore are appropriated by Congress. Requires 15 days' notice to growers, of establishment or reduction of maximum prices. Requires adjustments in fresh fruit or vegetable maximum prices, to allow for emergency factors. Modifies the procedure regarding protests, judicial review, stays in enforcement proceedings, suits for damages. Requires that the method now used for determining cotton parity for CCC loans, be also used for price-control purposes. Increases the basic loan rate for cotton to 92½ percent of parity.

Introduced, S. 1764	March 9, 1944
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 922	March 30, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	June 9, 1944
Conference Report submitted to House, H. Rept. 1698	June 20, 1944
Conference Report submitted to Senate and agreed to by House and Senate	June 21, 1944
Approved, Public Law 383	June 30, 1944

SUSTAINED-YIELD FOREST MANAGEMENT. Authorizes Agriculture and Interior with respect to Federal and nearby private lands, to (1) establish cooperative sustained-yield units of forest lands, (2) enter into agreements with landowners for management of their land in accordance with the Departments' requirements, in consideration of privileges of Government lands, and (3) establish sustained-yield units of Federal land to maintain dependent communities.



Introduced, S. 250	January 11, 1943
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 359	June 26, 1943
Passed Senate with amendments	July 8, 1943
Reported with amendments, H. Rept. 960	December 16, 1943
Passed House with amendments	March 21, 1944
House amendments agreed to by Senate	March 22, 1944
Approved, Public Law 273	March 29, 1944

VETERANS' PREFERENCE IN FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT. Gives honorably discharged veterans, their widows, and wives of disabled veterans who themselves are not qualified to work, preference in employment where Federal funds are disbursed, including employment in classified and unclassified civil-service positions, and in temporary or emergency agencies.

Introduced, H. R. 4115	February 3, 1944
Reported with amendments, H. Rept. 1289	March 27, 1944
Passed House with amendments	April 17, 1944
Reported with amendments, S. Rept. 907	May 25, 1944
Passed Senate with amendments	June 12, 1944
Senate amendments agreed to by House	June 20, 1944
Approved, Public Law 359	June 27, 1944

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